

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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BIG SHAKE-UP MADE IN HATCHETITES LINE

Two Backfield Men Shifted to Forward Positions.

DOUBTFUL ABOUT LINE-UP.

Quigleyites to Attempt to Wipe Out Last Week's Defeat by a Victory.

Entering the game next Saturday, October 21, against St. Johns, at Annapolis, Maryland, against rather heavy odds, the Hatchetites are going to try to wipe out last week's overwhelming defeat by a clean-cut victory.

So poor was the play of Quigley's charges, especially of the guards against Johns Hopkins, that a shake-up of the whole team was assured.

In practice during the week two backfield candidates have been working out in the line. Earl Manson, for two years varsity halfback, and Laux, also a halfback, have both been shifted to the line.

It is still doubtful how the Hatchetites will line up against St. Johns, but judging from the workouts held Monday and Tuesday, and the scrimmage of Wednesday, the following will probably be started by Coach Bill Quigley: Ends, Ptak and Altrup; tackles, Buckheister and Manson; guards, Allen and Corbin; halfbacks, O'Keefe and Griffin; fullback, Horany; quarterback, Murphy; center, Clements or Rafferty. If Rafferty is started at the pivot position, Clements will do duty at one of the guards.

TENNIS PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR NEXT YEAR

Tournament Now Being Played to Get a Line on Material for Team.

Prospects for a winning tennis team for George Washington University are beginning to look very bright. Practically all of last year's racketers are returning and many new men have been stepping out.

About fifty in all are preparing themselves for matches in the Fall Tournament, which started Monday, October 16. Schedules of the matches are posted, and they are being played off before a set time, upon such courts as can be obtained at the convenience of the contestants. The tournament is being pushed for the sole object of obtaining a good idea of the quality of the men that are to make up the team for the big spring contests.

Manager Viens has obtained the Friends School courts for practice, while most of the tournament games will take place on the Monument Grounds.

Miller Again Coach.

The team is very fortunate in having the services of Dean Miller as coach. He is head of the Engineering School here, and hails from Princeton, where he successfully took part in many intercollegiate tournaments. With such experience and knowledge, he should be able to develop a team that will do wonders for the Buff and Blue.

Ladd, Ballinger, and Straley are about the only players of last season's aggregation who will not return. Straley has entered the University of West Virginia, but Ladd and Ballinger may be around often enough to give their support to the team. Rutley, Boyd, Fowler, and Glover, last year's managers, are among the experienced men who will sport G. W.'s colors on the court again. Several stars who have come from other universities and schools, are enrolled, and will live up to their reputation in the opinion of Coach Miller and Manager Viens. Buckingham, of the Argyle Country Club; Van Venty, of the Dunbarton Club; and Smith, of Arizona, are good tennis players and will be of great help to the team.

Any other men who would like to try out for positions, send in their names to Bernard Viens, at 1758 N Street, or get in touch with him at the University.

SENIORS TO MEET

A meeting of the Senior Class for the election of officers has been called by Maxine L. Girts, president of last year's Junior Class, for Friday evening, November 3, 1922, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel. All Seniors are urged to come, for plans are to be made for a big year.

All students who are working in the Student Activities Pledge Campaign please turn signed cards into the Treasurer's Office or to the clerk of the course in which they are enrolled as soon as possible. A complete list of pledge signers is wanted as soon as it can be compiled.

56 TO GET DEGREES THURSDAY MORNING

Two Students to be Awarded Doctor of Philosophy at Fall Convocation.

DR. BALLOU TO SPEAK.

Public is Invited to Attend Largest Graduation Ever Held at This Time—All Colleges Represented.

Notice of the Convocation Exercises to be held in the auditorium of Concordia Church has been issued by Secretary Kayser.

The exercises will be held October 26, at 11:15 a. m., and fifty-six students will receive degrees. Two students, Myron S. Anderson and En Tsung Yen, will receive degrees of doctor of philosophy, and ten others will be tendered their master's degrees as graduates of the Graduate School. The Law School will confer twenty-one degrees. Columbian College fourteen, Medical School seven, and Teacher's College will graduate seven embryonic teachers.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by Doctor Frank Ballou, Ph. D., Superintendent of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia. President Hodgkins will also speak to the graduates.

According to Secretary Kayser's statement, academic costume will be worn only by those directly participating in the exercises. These will include only those officials of the University actually participating in the conferring of the degrees and those receiving the degrees.

The graduating class is the largest ever graduated from the University at a fall convocation, and an unusually wide diversity of degrees will be conferred.

COLUMBIA WOMEN PLEDGE MONEY FOR ENDOWMENT

Scholarships to be Retained by Alice Hall and Helen Hastings.

Adopting a definite program for the furtherance of the University Endowment Fund, the Columbian Women last Tuesday afternoon, October 10, illustrated the way by a subscription of three hundred dollars.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, secretary of the organization, after tea was served informally, announced in sounding the keynote of its policy, the continuance of the annual award of two scholarships to those students who by their qualifications and attainments merit them; that at this time they were held by Miss Alice Hill and Miss Helen Hastings, of Columbian College, and that these students would retain them for the present school year.

Less than a year ago, it will be remembered, that the Columbian Women elected to discontinue their membership in the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frizzell, president of the Federation, while in no wise importuning the George Washington Association to return to the fold, set forth the advantages and desirability of membership in a nationwide organization. "Briefly stated," asserted Mrs. Frizzell, "the objective of the Federation is true Americanism as applied to social, political, and industrial pursuits."

Keen, vigorous, and unrelenting effort has been manifested in every endeavor of the Columbian Women, and such prominent members as Miss Julia Marlowe, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend add color to the growing membership.

EDITOR GOES TO CORNELL.

Robert Karl Peterson, editor of the 1922 Cherry Tree, has left the University this fall to enter the Law School of the Cornell University.

EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION ASSURES DRIVE SUCCESS

Faculty Members Endorse the Campaign and Promise to Boost it in the Classrooms.

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS SEEK SUBSCRIBERS.

Statements Issued by Deans and Student Officers Express Confidence in the Success of the Student Activity Pledge Campaign Inaugurated Monday.

Backed by every student organization and endorsed by every member of the faculty, the Student Activity Pledge Campaign was officially launched Monday. With all these forces behind the drive, Bryan Morse, director of Student Activities, and those student officers who are cooperating with him, feel confident of its success. Signed pledge cards are being turned into the treasurer's office by members of the various student organizations in a steady stream.

FRATS PROTEST AVERAGES; HIGHER THAN GIRLS WHEN REVISED, IS NOW CLAIMED

Marks Recently Published Apply Only to Arts and Sciences—Jordan Compiling Law Standing.

Scholastic averages of fraternities, recently published in the Hatchet, apply only to men who are registered in Arts and Sciences Department, President Hodgkins stated recently.

Averages of the various fraternities at law school are now being compiled by Secretary Jordan, and it is rumored that there will be a material change in the fraternity standing as compared with those published two weeks ago.

There has been much complaint from the fraternities in regard to publishing the marks of only a few men as the average of the whole fraternity. Vernon Simmonds, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, stated that the published mark of one fraternity was compiled on the averages of seven men while there were thirty-three active members of that fraternity in the University.

He further stated that if the averages of all departments were taken into consideration, he believed the averages of all fraternity men would top those of the sororities, recently published.

President Hodgkins would not say whether or not he would revise the averages, taking all departments as a basis, but in view of the dissatisfaction of all concerned it is probable that such averages will be forthcoming.

PROMINENT INDIAN INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK TO FREE LANCE CLUB

Again the East has moved westward, and M. Mahmood, an Indian instructor at Oxford University, of international reputation, is making a lecture tour in the United States under the auspices of the National Student Forum. Being a member of this organization, the Free Lance Club has contrived to have him deliver a lecture at George Washington on Wednesday, October 25.

The lecture will be held in the Alumni room of the Law School, at 8:15 p. m., unless the prospective crowd seems too large, in which case a more capacious hall will be engaged. Admittance will be free to all students of the University and their friends. Reserved seats may be obtained by signing a notice, which will be posted on the bulletin board. Because of the visitor's prominence, the Free Lance Club expects a large attendance.

Mr. Mahmood is a native of Amritsar, India; educated at the University of Lahore, where he took two degrees. He has identified himself as a great nationalist in India, but has always favored a logical conciliation with England. At home he was a leader of his people, and after a year's residence in England he was elected to succeed Professor Gilbert Murray as president of the Oxford International Assembly. Yet, in the face of all, this leader of men in two hemispheres is but twenty-five years old.

In the presentation of Mr. Mahmood, the students of George Washington are offered a rare opportunity. On next Wednesday night they will have the privilege of hearing a man who is already a feature, and who will shortly become a force in the machinery of international affairs.

Statements from the following members of the faculty and student officers endorse the campaign:

William Allen Wilbur, Dean of Columbian College, said: "I am very much in sympathy with the Student Activity Campaign," when asked for his view on the subject. "I think all students should support the tax and sign up for it."

William Carl Ruediger, Dean of Teachers College, is backing solidly the present Student Activity Pledge Campaign. In classes on Saturday attention will be called to the campaign, and an appeal made for the students' earnest support.

J. Joseph Palmer, editor of the Cherry Tree, stated: "The staff of the Cherry Tree will, without exception, sign the Student Activity Pledge Card, and every member is actively backing the campaign."

Robert M. Bolton, editor of the University Hatchet, made the following statement:

"Every member of the Hatchet staff will be required to sign at least ten students to the Students' Activity Pledge Campaign. The Hatchet is, in addition to taking a part in the pledge campaign, also handling the publicity for the drive. A large number of girls are candidates for positions on the staff, and as a general rule, girls can make a better showing in a campaign of this sort than boys; so it is certain that the Hatchet staff will not only go over one hundred per cent, but will pull many more signers with it."

Knut Nilsson, the president of the Interfraternity Association, speaking of the Student Activity Pledge Campaign, says: "The association, as a whole, is highly in favor of the pledge campaign. In a recent meeting the association voted that all fraternities support it by having one hundred per cent pledge of fraternity members."

HODGKINS POPULAR AT COLLEGE INSTALLATIONS

Ceremonies at University of Buffalo and Elsewhere to be Attended by President.

Even more than the usual number of invitations have been received this year by President Hodgkins, calling him away to the installations of various college presidents. He has already been to Colgate for this purpose, and expects to be away again on the 28th of this month to attend the inaugural exercises of the new president of the University of Buffalo. An invitation was received also for the installation of the president of Syracuse University, but President Hodgkins will not be able to attend these exercises.

Dean Henning will represent the University at the installation of the new president of Bryn Mawr this week.

FERSON SPEAKS AT FIRST MASONIC SMOKER

The G. W. Masonic Club held its first smoker of the school year at the Traveler's Fraternity house last Friday evening.

The speakers of the evening were Dean Ferson, Prof. Croissant, Prof. Lapham, Prof. Evans, Prof. Spaulding, and Messrs. Armstrong and Sibbets.

Dean Ferson spoke of the desirability of having a strong nonsectarian educational institution at the National Capital, and discussed means under consideration to further that end.

After the speaking, Prof. Spaulding entertained with several vocal selections, which were well received by his audience.

FLY TIME NOT OVER; SOPHS MEET OCT. 24

1926 to Enforce Traditions As Revenge for Last Year's Insults.

FRESHMEN, BE CAREFUL!

"If You Are a Second-Year Man, Come Around Tuesday Night"—Babe Fly.

"The lusty tap on the battered dome, The shuffling on the stairs, I think I've seen Babe Fly before, What a sheepish grin he wears."

This same Fly will preside at a meeting of the Sophomore class in the chapel Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year.

It has been three weeks since school opened, and during this time Frosh have walked around unmolested, have sassed upper classmen if the spirit moved them. They think G. W. is dead, and that their rights are equal with Seniors.

Hence, vain deluding joys! After the meeting Tuesday, woe to any cocky Frosh. Any young innocent, with the crust to talk to a desirable upper class girl, will be severely dealt with. Sophs will be treated with all due respect.

Last year the Frosh won the tug of war, humbling the Sophs. They mixed in with the Soph mixer to the glory of the Frosh.

All was not smooth sailing, however, for many Frosh suffered insult at the hands of the Sophs, now impressive Juniors. Many prominent members of the class were forced to take long walks, not for the good of their health, but for the edification of the yearlings. Many insults burn to be avenged. The dignity of the school must be maintained. Woe to the Frosh!

One, two, three, four—left, left, Snap into it, you Sophomores, and get the candence, for we're going to do things this year. The proverbial fireworks are slated to start Tuesday evening of next week, when we'll meet in the chapel, 2021 G Street, and elect a few officers for this year. With the

(Continued on page 3.)

MORE CHERRY TREES ARE TO BE PRINTED

Those who paid the second half of the installment on the Student Activity Pledge after May 15, and some few who paid after April 15, will be forced to wait a bit longer for their 1922 Cherry Tree.

The business management of the Cherry Tree asked prompt payment of the second installment of the Activity Pledge early last year, so that books could be ordered.

At the time of ordering books the treasurer's office showed that not more than 800 signers of the Activity Pledge had paid their installment. The management, therefore, ordered 1,000 books.

Since that time a number of signers have paid. Books will be forthcoming shortly, according to Business Manager James L. Platt, Jr., who is finishing up the business of the annual and is ordering additional books for the tardy ones who came back to school this fall, paid their second installment, and immediately demanded a Cherry Tree.

Manager Platt reports that a number of G. W. organizations are still indebted to the Cherry Tree for pictures and asks cooperation in straightening up the affairs of the annual.

ENOSINIAN SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Enosinian Honorary Society will elect officers at a meeting to be held in the room in the rear of Lisner Hall on Monday evening, October 23, at 8 p. m.

An informal meeting was held last Monday, presided over by Miss Elliot, vice president. A number of applications for membership were received, but no definite action will be taken upon them until next meeting.

More members are needed. The applicant must have attained an "A" average in at least nine semester hours, and in addition must submit and read a paper on some literary effort. The application should be addressed to Mr. Edward Schenck, secretary, care of Y. M. C. A.

The University Hatchet

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"HEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAVE TO THE TRUTH"
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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

October 20, 1922

Sign the Pledge.

The Student Activity Pledge campaign is well on the way to its most successful season this year. Why? Because all activities, all available forces, are making a concerted effort to put the drive across. Splendid cooperation is being maintained under the direction of the Student Council.

If the campaign organization continues to function as splendidly as it has up to the present time, more than the required number of subscriptions will be obtained.

Enormous strides have been made in the past two years toward a more efficient organization of student activities. The Student Board of Managers, created last year, is one of the most potent factors in the present Drive. This body consists of the managers of all athletic teams and the editors and business managers of the publications. It is through this board that the Pledge Campaign is being carried into the student activities. The activities depend upon the money derived from the pledges for their existence, and it is only right that they should work for the success of the Drive.

The Faculty, the Board of Managers, the Student Council, the Board of Student Managers, and the Interfraternity Association are to be commended for the work they have done for the drive and the help they have given each other in performing this work. The basis of a greater George Washington University rests in the perfection and excellence of its student organizations as well as in the high standard of the scholastic training offered. It is up to every student to sign the pledge card when approached.

Can You Sing?--Join the Glee Club.

The G. W. Glee Club is an organization offering a splendid opportunity to those who are qualified in musical lines. There is at present a promising nucleus around which a musical combination of high caliber can be constructed. This number, some twenty or twenty-five men, is only a start to the number required to build up an adequate sized club.

At the head of these men is a director of recognized ability, and one whose experience qualifies him to be an invaluable aid in building up a good club. This man, Mr. Mueller, is the director of music at the First Congregational Church, and the club has secured his services for the year and pledged to support him.

There is in this University much talent concealed which should be utilized. And the Glee Club offers the best opening for one whose forte is music. The director, the members of the club, and all interested in a prosperous musical year for the G. W. singers ask for the support of all who can aid the club in any way.

So you shrill tenors, rumbling baritones, thundering basses, report to Mr. Mueller for practice Thursday night in the Chapel, Lisner Hall. There each individual's voice will be diagnosed, or tried out. If it seems possible that you can carry a tune, you will be placed in one of the four parts of the club.

Everybody out for practice Thursday night.

Three New Departments

Three new departments have been added to the feature section of the University Hatchet. They are The Spy, Footprints, and Pick-Ups. Each department is under a competent editor, thus insuring the success of the columns.

The Spy is the dramatic column. Short reviews of approximately one hundred words about each show will be presented. Plays are not reviewed, as a general rule, until the Sunday of the week in which they appear. The Spy will issue its criticisms on the Friday preceding the show, and in this manner the Hatchet will publish this information two days ahead of other publications. Students are urged to follow this column carefully, as the editor of it has had wide experience in this particular field and is well able to make accurate reviews.

In order that every prominent student officer might receive proper recognition for his services, Footprints was installed. Biographical sketches make up this department. Two or more are to be published weekly. Every bit of available information about the students included will be given in a clear and concise form.

A new method of presenting exchanges has been developed in Pick-Ups. A bit of humor has been instilled into this otherwise rather uninteresting column. This is an unusual form to give this department of a paper, but it is to be hoped that it will meet with the public of the Hatchet—the student body of this University.

Pick Ups

G. W. is one of many. All of us enjoy life here at the school, its athletic events, with our teams on top, and its social events, with the collegiate hop. With this we have also a certain amount of interest in what is happening elsewhere in the collegiate world. It is with this end in view that this "Pick-Ups" column is inaugurated. Its purpose is to pick up and deliver to G. W. students interesting bits gathered from other college papers. We will insert here and there jokes, etc., clipped from our exchanges to relieve those who fear that a column of this sort can not be anything but dry.

The University of Vermont claims the distinction of having the oldest college graduate in America. He is Rev. George Baby Rice, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who graduated from Vermont in the class of 1845. He is 103 years old.

Lynchburg College lost to V. M. I. by the score of 34-7. G. W. tackles V. M. I. on November 18. Everybody out!

How to make out Federal income tax returns was learned by several hundred persons this year. The course was given by the Wisconsin University Extension Division. We venture to say that this is doubtless a lengthy course.

He that would rise with the sun must not stay up late with the daughter.

"Every man owes a duty to his country," said the customs collector.

This fall will mark the beginning of the fourth year of the Carnegie School of Life Insurance Salesmanship. The school has been a pioneer in its field and is being copied by several universities.

"Is your sister making up her mind whether to come down to see me?"
"It isn't her mind she's making up."

Swarthmore is quite "het up" over the success of her Warren Ogden, who stepped off the college field onto the Big League diamond. Ogden pitched for the Athletics against Washington and lost a tight game, 2-0.

The University of Buffalo is going to have a golf tournament, and has invited several universities, including Cornell, to participate.

Attendance at universities, colleges, and professional schools last year totaled 450,000. Foreign students numbered 6,900, of which China had 1,443, Canada 1294, Japan 525, South America 563, Russia 290, and India 235.

Since the students have received their tuition fee bills they know that for which they are coming to G. W. U.

Send the band to Annapolis! Hot times are in store for the Navy when Georgia Tech rolls into town. Two dollars are asked from each Tech student to let the band help the Golden Tornado in the downfall of mighty Navy. The Georgia Tech student body is coming across, too.

"I beg your pardon," said the convict as the governor passed his cell.

The Department of Geology at the University of Utah is gaining nationwide recognition. The university is almost ideally situated for the study of this subject.

Archery and canoeing are now being offered by the women's physical training department at the University of Texas. In the words of Daniel Boone Washington, "How come?"

Swarthmore co-eds have registered a protest against the growing custom of smoking among women throughout the country. We agree. Men should not smoke while among women.

Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., has opened for its ninetieth year. The enrollment numbers 211, due to high entrance requirements.

One hundred and seven men are taking work at the University of Kansas under the direction of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The University of Minnesota is launching a stadium-auditorium drive.

Seventeen men are candidates for the Johns Hopkins cross-country team.

He who spoke this, said something, "It isn't the gang that walks behind you when you're dead; it's the gang that walks with you while you're here that counts."

Coach Hoban's St. John's bunch over at Annapolis are scrimmaging regularly to keep in shape for their game with George Washington on October 21. Here is their battle cry to us, G. W.: "Well, Washington, we are waiting for you!" Right after 'em, gang.

STUDENTS SAY:

New Hampshire State College co-eds are ordered to dance bare-footed because they are all flat-footed. We have heard of no orders around here, but perhaps that explains why the co-eds of G. W. run around without their hats so much.

Headline—"Child advertises the use of artistic tiling at restaurant convention." We thought it was rubber in those hot cakes.

Dear Mr. Steve:
Which do you think is the best, black or white silk hose? —I. C. M.

Dear I. C. M.:
It depends entirely upon what wears which. —Stephen.

If you happen to see anything that looks unusually queer roaming around

Footprints

"Great men—leave behind—
Footprints on the sands of time."

JAMES V. PTAK.

James Ptak, captain of football, is a graduate of Fayetteville, Arkansas, High School; played football and baseball two years at high school. In senior year captain of baseball. Received an A. B. degree at University of Arkansas. Played football and was captain of baseball. Entered G. W. in December, 1920. Is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta Legal.

JOSEPH W. PALMER.

Joseph Palmer, editor in chief of the Cherry Tree, came to G. W. from Emerson in 1919. Was member of Freshman Class Committee, news editor of Hatchet, chairman of Social Committee of Spanish Club, treasurer of Arts Society, treasurer of Junior Class, reviewing editor of Hatchet, art editor and associate editor of Cherry Tree, assistant editor of Hatchet, Ghost staff, and member of Student Council. Is member of Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalist Fraternity.

the campus, it is just the Sophomore class mooching around trying to imitate Swiss riding masters.

Power in Language.

Lecturing on the paragraph, Dean Wilbur was explaining how one word, such as "No," for instance, being the expression of a complete thought progression, might stand alone as a one-word paragraph.

My charming neighbor of the long black drapes and coral ear-rings, leaned a little closer:

"A paragraph!" she echoed in an indignant whisper. "Last night that word was a whole chapter in my life."

I got a girl and she's mine,
All mine.
She drinks and she pets and she smokes cigarettes,
And she sometimes forgets that she's "Mine," all mine.

Thought that it might be of some worth to let the student body know that there were taken from the University 400 pairs of tonsils. So Morse sez.

Dean Wilbur tells us that it takes as much energy to teach as it does to make a touchdown in a baseball game. He most likely means when he is trying to pound something into the heads of a bunch of freshmen.

One of the brilliant Sophs remarks to the effect that if he owned an ocean liner he'd kick, too, if the Government made the ocean dry. You can't grow corn on the ocean. It looks as if the saying "He was intoxicated with the ocean breeze" will be the only kind of intoxication on aforementioned ocean.

Some well-meaning reporter called up the House Office Building in an effort to communicate with Fuller Spoorri, and he was not known there. Hard on Fuller, eh, what?

She weighed a ton upon his lap,
That maid with eyes of brown;
The reason for it was because
She wore a heavy frown!

Feetaphere.

"Three down and ten to go,
Here's where we work the squeeze,
"Oh Charlie, dear, not right out here,
It is so public, please!"

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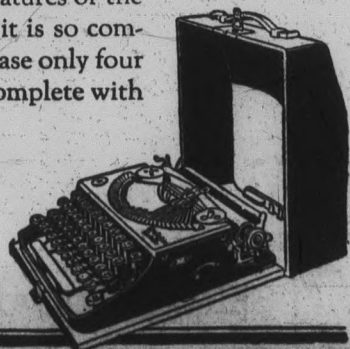
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JOHNS HOPKINS TRIMS HATCHETITES, 40 TO 6

Altrup, Ptak, and Murphy Play Best
for G. W.—"Felix" Races Forty
Yards for Only Score.

Playing an indifferent game of foot-
ball on the whole, eleven G. W. foot-
ball players allowed the Johns Hop-
kins team to run through their defense
at will to the tune of 40-6.

After completely outplaying the
Black and Blue for the first period,
the Hatchetite defense crumbled and
made the Buff and Blue look "black
and blue." For three awful periods
the Baltimore backs enjoyed them-
selves smashing the G. W. line, romping
off the tackles, forward passing,
and returning Murphy's long punts
for six touchdowns.

"Felix" Altrup saved the home boys
from a whitewash by recovering an
attempted forward pass, which was
fumbled, and going some forty yards
for six points. Murphy missed the goal.

It was this same Altrup and Murphy
who, with Captain Ptak, played real
football for George Washington.

Line-up and Summary.

G. W. (6).	Position.	J. H. (40).
Ptak (Capt.)	left end	Middleton
Corbin	left tackle	Milanausk
Allen	left guard	Magill
Clements	center	Cromwell
Strother	right guard	Walbert
Buckheiser	right tackle	Landy (Capt.)
Altrup	right end	Schact
Murphy	quarter back	Bonner
Manson	left half	Taylor
O'Keefe	right half	Turnbull
Horany	full back	Rich

Score by Periods.

Johns Hopkins	0	20	7	13	40
George Washington	0	6	0	0	6

Substitutions: G. W., Rafferty for
Clements, Walsh for Allen, Hottel for
Strother, Griffin for Manson, Kenouski
for Horany, Leeb for Hottel, Laux for
Manson, Hunt for Laux, Lewis for
Walsh. Johns Hopkins, Slowick for
Milanausk, Maxwell for Turnbull,
Council for Slowick, Turnbull for Max-
well, Wilson for Bonner, Gillice for
Schact. Touchdowns, Altrup, Taylor,
Rich (3), Middleton (2). Goals from
touchdown, Turnbull (drop kick). Ref-
eree, Shaw. Dartmouth. Umpire, Pal-
mer, Colby. Head linesman, Cummings.
Navy. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

FLY TIME NOT OVER

(Continued from page 1.)

first three weeks of school drawn to a
close we should be quite well settled,
so let's make a good start. If you are
a second-year man, don't fail to come
around next Tuesday night. The
meeting will start at 8.30.

GRAHAM FLY,
Fresh. Pres., 1921-22.

NOTICE!

The first few issues of the
Hatchet have been distributed free,
but hereafter the circulation will
be confined to those who have
signed the student activity pledge
cards. So if you have not signed a
card yet, please do so at once so
that your name will get on our sub-
scription list. Your Hatchet will
be mailed to the address written
on your card.

Cards may be obtained from the
Hatchet Office or other offices of
the University and from student
managers or others.

DANIEL B. LLOYD,
The Business Manager.

"ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES TO MAKE PLEDGE DRIVE A SUCCESS," SAYS MORSE

Each Student Manager Will Hold His
Subordinates Responsible for
Getting Signers.

On Sunday, October 15, at 10 a. m.,
the Board of Student Managers met
in the office of the director of Student
Activities to discuss and outline plans
for the Activity Pledge Drive. Bryan
Morse, director of Student Activities,
said: "The Student Council feels that
if the organizations expect successful
seasons it is necessary for them to put
the campaign across."

It was decided that the board man-
age the campaign, starting October 16,
for the obtaining of 2,000 signers.
Each organization manager will hold
his respective members responsible
for a certain number of pledges. The
progress of the various organizations
will be posted in order to obtain
greater cooperation in the campaign.

"The Interfraternity Organization
and the Pan-Hellenic Council are back-
ing the campaign," and, says Bryan
Morse, "There is no reason why it
shouldn't go over with a bang."

The managers were requested to
see that the name and addresses be
correctly written upon the pledge card
so that the signers will be sure to re-
ceive the University Hatchet. Signers
should, in case of change of address,
communicate the change to 2033 G
Street N. W.

It was pointed out that in addition
to the privileges received by activity
signers, they might receive special
discounts at Spaulding's, Robert's,
Newman's, and other firms, on the
presentation of their card.

CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL JOIN NATIONAL BODY

The American Society of Civil Engi-
neers is planning on forming a student
branch at George Washington Univer-
sity. Application for membership was
made last year, and President Dutton
announced at the meeting of the Engi-
neering Society, Monday, October 17,
that the first meeting of the Civil
Engineers is to be held October 26, at
the Travelers Club. Interesting speak-
ers have been obtained, and a good
time is insured.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CHAPEL

"The Parable of the Talents," was
the subject of the address by Miss
Anna Rose, Dean of Women, at the
regular Y. W. C. A. Chapel, Monday
morning.

She applied it to the talents of the
University women and urged them to
get behind the "Y." This organiza-
tion which has had such wide growth
in the past few years, has worked
wonders at other universities where
the student body backed it up.

"In it," says the Dean of Women,
"the various talents of all the girls
may find expression in the endless
versatility of the work."

A luncheon and a special speaker
will be the attractions for those who
attend November 6, the "Y's" 18th
anniversary.

TRUSTEES ACCEPT GIFT OF 2,000 VOLUMES

Board of Trustees at a meeting last
Wednesday formally accepted the gift
of almost two thousand volumes from
the library of the late Lewis B. Wynne,
who graduated from the Columbian
College in 1871. The books were given
by Mr. Wynne's widow and his son,
Mr. John Wynne, and will be of great
value to the library.

The Board of Trustees also took
note of a bequest to the hospital by
Louisa Wynne Rhinehart.

It also accepted with great regret
the resignation of Mr. Henry Cleve-
land Perkins, a trustee of the Univer-
sity since 1907. For many years Mr.
Perkins has been an active and sym-
pathetic friend of George Washington.

The trustees also took note of the
fact that Thomas S. Hopkins, a trust-
ee, has been taken seriously ill. They
sent to Mr. Hopkins their greetings,
and hope for his speedy recovery.

GIRLS INVITED TO TEA.

All freshmen and sophomore girls
are invited to attend a tea given by the
Gamma Phi Theta Sorority on Sun-
day afternoon, October 22, from 4 to 7
o'clock, at their new home, 1517 Rhode
Island Avenue N. W.

PUBLIC INVITED TO LECTURE ON ARGENTINA

Dr. Bunge, Famous Economist, Will
Speak on Economic Policy at
Church This Wednesday.

Dr. Alejandro Bunge, professor of
commerce and statistics at the Na-
tional University of Buenos Aires,
Argentina, will deliver a lecture on the
economic policy of Argentina under
the auspices of George Washington
University, in the auditorium of Con-
cordia Church, Twentieth and G
Streets, at 6 o'clock on Wednesday
evening, October 25.

The University cordially invites the
public to attend. The lecture will
deal with the general economic policy
of Argentina, and will emphasize
especially the interchange of raw ma-
terial with the other great powers.
Dr. Bunge's address will be in English.
Formerly the director of the Argentine
Statistical Bureau and now a member
of the faculty and of the university
council of the University of Argentina,
Professor Bunge is looked upon as the
leading Argentine statistical authority.
He was, in 1919, the technical expert
of the Argentine delegation to the sec-
ond Financial Conference held in
Washington, and is the author of
numerous authoritative works on eco-
nomic subjects, particularly with rela-
tion to his own country.

THE SPY

This is the month for new things
around G. W. U. We have new
courses, new class rooms, a new ad-
ministration building—and new co-eds.
In keeping with this spirit we offer for
your approval this new department
of the Hatchet.

College people are always among
the best patrons of the theater. They
attend shows regularly, and frequently
find that a highly advertised show is
"not so good." It will be our endeavor
to rectify this condition. We will try
to place before you each week a truth-
ful, candid, and detailed review of at-
tractions billed at the local theaters
for the following week. Only the best
New York attractions will be treated;
those that have played New York and
those that will play there. Movies,
vaudeville, and stock companies will
be reviewed only when the attractions
are of extraordinary value, because
in them one always knows what to ex-
pect. Movies for the most part are,
for example, a little bunk, a lot of
mush, a pretty face or two, a few baw-
ling girls, and a handsome leading
man.

These reviews will be unusual, in-
asmuch that they will be previews
based upon performances or dress re-
hearsals in New York or other large
cities. We will at all times be can-
did, truthful, and faithful in our esti-
mate, and will try to the utmost of our
ability to give you true valuations of
each attraction, and hope to be able
in this way to save you trouble, ex-
pense, and disappointment.

We invite cooperation of the stu-
dent body, and criticism or sugges-
tions will be given careful considera-
tion. If after seeing a show you dis-
agree with us, write and tell us so, or
come to the office and fight it out with
us. This department will be run for
the students and student interest and
cooperation is always welcome here.

The Garrick offers for next week
beginning Sunday night, "A Clean
Town," directed and presented by
Richard Herndon, producer of
"Kempy," and numerous other suc-
cesses. Charles Ruggles, in the role
of a young newspaper reporter, turned
prohibition enforcement officer, heads
an excellent supporting cast. The
play was written by J. C. and Elliot
Nugent, the authors of "Kempy," and
Washington will have the pleasure of
witnessing its initial performance Sun-
day night. The play has as its sub-
ject the now famous Volstead Act and
its enforcement. The authors take no
stand in the merits of the act, but
handle it in such a way that their
excellent talent for brilliant satire is
given full play, and the result is a
comedy rich in laughs and funny situ-
ations. Two pretty love tales run
through the play and come to the
usual happy conclusions. A substan-
tial foundation for Mr. Nugent's bril-
liant satire is provided and makes the
comedy side joyously predominant.
The theme of the play dates back to
the day Columbus hailed America as
"Dry land." "And although it has
taken five hundred years to confirm it,
officially at least, we are a dry land."
The play is clean throughout and is a
worthy successor to "Kempy."

Approved for This Week.

"The Springtime of Youth," Shu-
bert Musical Comedy at the Garrick.
Up to Shubert standards. Pretty tunes
and pretty girls. A welcome relief
from vaudeville and movies.

"East is West" with the President
Players at the President Theater.
house. Eileen Wilson essaying the
Cute play, well acted, in a beautiful
Fay Bainter role and getting away
with it, and admirably supported by
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typewriter, get an **UNDERWOOD**.

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**HONOR COMMITTEE TO
BE ELECTED IN RHETORIC**

Students Appointed to Take Appro-
priate Action on all Cases of
Theme Copying Reported.

An honor committee of five students
of Dean Wilbur's Rhetoric Class is to
be elected. The question of honor is
at stake relative to the copying of
themes. Dean Wilbur in his morning
Rhetoric Class stated that he knew of
many sets of themes in the possession
of ex-students of the course which
were available for copy. He put the
question up to the class as a matter of
morale, and asked the students not to
take advantage of this easy way to
solve the problem of theme writing.

To make this a question of honor
between the students, Dean Wilbur
outlined a plan to elect five of the
members to serve on an honor commit-
tee. The duties of this committee will
be to receive and investigate reports of
alleged copying, and to appeal to the
sense of moral obligation on the part
of the student body. The last
ten minutes of the hour has been de-
voted to becoming acquainted.

Dean Wilbur has shortened his lec-
tures for a number of mornings so as
to give the students an opportunity to
know each other and thus be able to
select the persons they want to vote
for to represent them on the Honor
Committee.

**LAW SCHOOL AVERAGES OF
MEN AND WOMEN EQUAL**

According to the figures given out
by Dean Ferson, of the Law School,
less than 5 per cent of the students
in that school failed during the last
year. The prevailing grades attained
were those of a "C" average, which
together with those attaining a "B"
average amounted to 65 per cent of the
students in the Law School. About
16 per cent failed to attain a passing
grade.

The percentage of students in the
Law School making the grades are as
follows:

A—4.2 per cent.
B—24.7 per cent.
C—40.4 per cent.
D—13.4 per cent.
E—12.3 per cent.
F—4.5 per cent.

A peculiar instance of note was the
almost similarity of the average stand-
ing of the men and women of the
school. The men's average was 68.85
per cent, while that of the women
was 68.8 per cent.

**DEBATING SOCIETY
ELECTS PRESIDENT**

William E. Reece was elected pres-
ident of the Columbian Debating So-
ciety at the annual meeting held in
the Alumni room of the Law School
last Friday evening.

The other officers elected were Mr.
Edward L. Scheufler, vice president;
Miss Ardis Smith, secretary; Mr.
Harry Friedman, treasurer; Mr. J.
Fuller Spoorer, press representative;
Mr. Milton M. Somers, critic; and Mr.
J. E. Stevens, delegate to the Debat-
ing Council.

Mr. William Swindler, the retiring
president, received a complimentary
vote of appreciation for his efforts in
behalf of the society during the past
year.

The subject of intermural debates
was discussed as well as that of en-
couraging public speaking and debat-
ing by members of the University.

The large class of new members
that was elected into the society in-
cludes the following: C. Virginia
Diedel, D. A. Brown, Edwin S. Bettel-
heim, Jr., Elizabeth M. Bailey, William
A. Paisley, Jessie D. Roach, Loretta
McKendree, Elizabeth Mosley, Eliza-
beth Gardner, Mary A. don Levy, R. M.
Simmons, Ray C. Crowell, Tom C.
Everett, Joseph Levenson, S. W.
Davis, Ethel Wright, A. C. Perry, Flor-
ence Hill, and Hubert Steed.

**ARCHITECTURE SCHOOL
MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS**

Additional facilities at George
Washington University have made it
possible for the School of Architecture
to move to 2101 G Street. The new
quarters consist of one room on the
first floor and the entire second and
third floors of that building. In ad-
dition, part of the new building at 728
Twentieth Street is to be turned over
to the classes in Architecture. It is
planned that eventually the entire
building at 2101 G Street will be oc-
cupied by the School of Architecture.

ENROLLMENT PASSES 4,000

University enrollment on October
17, 1922, shows an increase over the
enrollment of October 17, 1921, of 350
students, according to the recent state-
ment of Secretary Kayser of the Uni-
versity.

The enrollment of the various
schools as compared with the figures
of last year is as follows:

	1921.	1922.
Arts and Sciences.....	2,683	2,913
Law	853	940
Pharmacy	21	23
Medicine	153	194
Total	3,710	4,060

ENGINEERS GIVE SMOKER

George Washington University Engi-
neering Society held its first annual
smoker at the Travelers' Club, Mon-
day, October 16. Members of the
faculty, including President Hodgkins
and Dean Miller, addressed the stu-
dents, indorsing the aims and plans
of the organization. Membership
greatly exceeds that of last year, and
a very successful year is anticipated.
Monthly meetings are held in Lisner
Hall, and all engineering students are
invited to attend.

**W. U. C. HOLDS FIRST
MEETING.**

The first monthly meeting of the
Women's University Club was held on
Thursday evening, October 12, in the
club rooms at 2027 G Street. The
meeting was very well attended, with
28 girls present. After the regular
business affairs had been settled the
meeting was turned over to an enter-
tainment committee which provided
plenty of fun. These meetings will be
held on the second Thursday of every
month, and all women of the Univer-
sity are invited.

GIRL SWIMMERS TO MEET

A very important meeting of all
girls who swim will be held on Friday
evening in the Assembly Hall. Every
girl who can swim sixty feet is urged
to come, whether she has ever entered
into any competition or not. "The
only other requirements," says Bee
Woodford, "are pep and enthusiasm,
and a desire to do something for
George Washington. Any girl can
have those, and almost any girl can
swim sixty feet." It is hoped that
this year every girl making the team
will be awarded the letter. This is an
additional inducement to girls who are
interested.

**WANDERING GREEKS SEEK
MEMBERS—TO MEET SOON.**

Fraternity men who are new in
George Washington, and who have no
chapter of their fraternity here, may
be interested to know that there is an
organization, known as the Wander-
ing Greeks, whose object is the con-
tinuance of fraternal associations.

A written application for mem-
bership may be made, giving, (1) name
and address, (2) school, (3) fraternity.
These applications should be made
as soon as possible to "Red" Wallace,
in Arts and Sciences, or either Mr.
Clark or Mr. Russell, in Law School.

**PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
FOR PROHIBITION ESSAYS**

"The World Movement Against Alco-
holism" to be Subject of Themes.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition As-
sociation is offering this year to the
colleges and universities of the United
States and Canada a number of valu-
able prizes to be awarded to the
writers of the best essays on the sub-
ject: "The World Movement Against
Alcoholism."

A total of one thousand one hun-
dred and eighty dollars is being given
in this way, the largest sum to go to
one person being three hundred dol-
lars. There is also a second prize of
two hundred dollars, and a third of
one hundred. Numerous smaller
prizes include one of fifty dollars, one
of thirty-five, ten of twenty-five, and
twenty-five of ten dollars each. Al-
together fifty prizes have been offered.

All students are eligible who are
enrolled in any college, university, or
other institution of higher learning in
the United States or in Canada be-
tween July 1 and November 1, 1922.

The essays will be judged by three
men, to be appointed by the general
secretary of the International Prohibi-
tion Association. Directions as to the
form of the essays are very specific.
Four copies of each manuscript must
be sent in, all typewritten on plain
white paper of uniform size (eight and
one-half inches by eleven). No name,
address, or any other mark of identi-
fication will appear on the essay, but
will be contained in an accompanying
envelope with additional information
as to nationality, school, and scholastic
rank.

The subject will be treated broadly,
any viewpoint being accepted, "gen-
eral or detailed, world or national,
moral, scientific, social, economic,
physical, industrial, governmental, or
historical." The only requirement is
that some aspect of the alcohol prob-
lem be presented, or some method for
the solution of the problem suggested.

All contestants must send their
names to the International Prohibition
Association at 14 West Washington
Street, Chicago, on or before October
15. Manuscripts must be in the hands
of the president of the association by
November 1. The winners will be
announced at the conference in To-
ronto, Canada, which will extend from
November 24 to November 29.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET

Smokes, eats, and a short talk on
a civil engineering subject will fea-
ture the first regular meeting of the Civil
Engineering Society which will meet
at 8 o'clock, Thursday, October 26, at
the Travelers' Club, 1729 Eye Street.
All civil engineers in the University
are urged to attend.

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